

School Prepares For Anniversary

The 65th anniversary of the school will be observed next Wednesday, Oct. 16. Dr. Christen Jensen, dean of the graduate school, was named Tuesday by Pres. Franklin S. Harris as chairman for the day.

Dr. John A. Widsøe, of the Council of the Twelve, will speak at a special assembly scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Dean Gerrit de Jong Jr. of the college of fine arts is arranging a supplementary musical program. Classes will meet as usual up to assembly time.

Sports are planned for the afternoon. Beginning at 2:30 with an intrasquad football game, the program will continue with various events which offer participation as well as opportunity to watch, according to Fred W. Dixon of the physical education department, who is in charge.

Climaxing the program will be the Founder's Day Ball, from 8 to 11 in the Women's gymnasium.

Founder's day in past years has continually attracted alumni and other friends of BYU back for a day of reunion. Those in charge expect this to be no exception, and promise a day full of activity for all.

Chairman



Dr. Christen Jensen

Rees Challenges School on Future

That they have the future of the Church in their hands was the challenge given by Alfred C. Rees, Salt Lake City, to the student body at the Wednesday assembly.

Mr. Rees, member of the LDS Sunday school board, mission president of Eastern Germany until the declaration of war, and previously chairman of the American Council of Industry, pointed out the peculiarities that distinguish Mormons from other groups, remarking that it took courage to retain these peculiarities.

"To be commonplace is not our destiny," Mr. Rees said. "The peculiarities that we possess require courage to maintain. Joseph Smith's visions made him peculiar, and he could not return to the commonplace thoughts he had before his experiences."

The former mission president appraised the students' position in speaking of their potential power and assets. "The opportunities in the school follow from the visions of the founders interpreted in terms of youth. We are living in the time when we are the beneficiaries of the past," he said in extolling the men who established the university.

Other features of the assembly were an anthem, Engel's "Be thou faithful unto death," sung by the concert chorus under the direction of Dr. Franklin Madsen, and a selection by the college band, "Anchors Aweigh," led by Professor Robert Sauer.

Class Surveys News Opinions

Importance of the American newspaper as a public servant is indicated in the results of a group of 100 interviews conducted as a feature of National Newspaper week by a beginning journalism class.

The class, consisting of 20 members, ask five individuals their views on the American newspaper. Such questions as: "Is the purpose to make money as a business enterprise, to serve the community by publishing news, or to increase the power and influence of publishers?"

Fifty nine favored community service, 33 considered money all important and only eight were devoted to making their owners more powerful.

Those questioned were a cross-section of occupational students and housewives in all age groups. "Generally the poll indicated a public confidence in newspapers as filling the roles of servants in the community," commented Oliver R. Smith, instructor of the class.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

The Student directory is in the process of being published according to Blanche Whiteley, White Key vice president who is in charge of the work. The date of its completion is uncertain, but Miss Whiteley says that twenty-four White Keys are putting forth their efforts toward getting it out as soon as possible.

Personnel Tests Will Determine Frosh Capabilities

To determine capabilities of freshmen in educational pursuits the Personnel committee of the Y will give a series of tests during the week of Oct. 14-18, in College Hall.

The tests are compulsory and freshmen must take one examination each day of the week. They will be excused from classes conflicting with the test periods.

Data gathered from the tests are strictly confidential and will in no way influence the grades or standing in any class.

Dean Lloyd says of the tests, "One of the important issues facing every college student is that of his capacity or adaptability to perform various types of work or pursue an educational program. The Personnel committee of the university is charged with the responsibility of assisting students to know themselves better and of counseling them in the light of this information. Basic to the program of the Personnel division is a series of tests given each year to new students. These tests will later be used in educational and vocational counseling."

"The counselor assists the student to face facts intelligently and without undue emotion, and makes guidance more possible to students who desire assistance in their educational planning. The university encourages all new students particularly to take advantage of the services offered through its Personnel committee."

Following is the schedule for freshmen tests:

| Date | Names beginning with | A—M | N—Z |
|--------------|----------------------|-------------|-----|
| Mon. | 1:30-2:30 | 2:30-3:30 | |
| Tuesday ... | 9:30-10:30 | 10:30-11:30 | |
| Wednesday | 8:30-9:30 | 9:30-10:30 | |
| Thursday .. | 10:30-11:30 | 9:30-10:30 | |
| Friday | 2:30-3:30 | 1:30-2:30 | |

Chorus, Orchestra Will Aid Artists

University music organizations are to appear with three world-famous guest artists during the music season. The concert chorus will appear with Paul Robeson, Negro baritone star of screen, radio and concert hall on November 18. The chorus will be under the direction of Professors Franklin Madsen and Florence Jepperson Madsen.

The symphony orchestra will appear with Maurice Eisenberg, famous 'cellist on December 12, and with the world-famous American violinist, Albert Spaulding in March. Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson will conduct.

Other outstanding appearances by the music groups will include the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" at Christmas time.

The orchestra will soon begin study of Haydn's D Major concerto to be played when Mr. Eisenberg appears.

The band for the coming season has a varied program and is preparing a concert repertoire of "Orpheus in the Underworld," by Offenbach, the "William Tell Overture" of Loengrin and the "Blue Danube Waltz."

Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., dean of the college of fine arts, said that his departments are looking to an unusually successful year because of the combination of noted guest artists and talented university musicians.

A Letter . . .

Judge Art Gilbert
Senior Court, BYU

Your Honor:

You are to be highly commended for the amazing fine type of JUSTICE handed down in senior court. Your deliberations and decisions will long serve as shining examples in the judicial annals of our school. Certainly no offender could ask for a more just and impartial magistrate.

Attorneys for the prosecution and defense were of the highest calibre. The smooth functioning of Associate Judge Bateman and Clerk of Court Jensen along with the ever prompt verdict of the jury made for a combination unparalleled in efficiency and decisive action.

Courts throughout the land could well model their functions after these worthies.

Yours for more and better JUSTICE.

Sterling Strate.

FINGER PRINTING

Non-citizen students of BYU must be fingerprinted if they plan to remain in the United States until Dec. 26, according to word received by Pres. Harris from J. W. Dargerfield, Provo postmaster.

Further information may be obtained at the postoffice, where the fingerprinting is done.

Committee Will Again Enforce Library Rules

Last year the students of this institution demanded by petition better study conditions in the library. As a result the student council appointed a student committee which formulated and put into effect a plan which was heartily approved by a large majority of the students. This same plan with a few minor changes is being placed in operation this year, beginning Monday morning, October 14. Following are the rules drawn up by the committee:

1. Each student entering the library is expected to observe the rules "SILENCE," and to help in maintaining good study conditions.
2. Student officers on duty in the reading room are instructed to issue fine tickets to violators of the above rule and to expel them from the library if necessary.
3. Names of students resisting officers will be sent to the Attendance and Scholarship Committee.
4. Penalty for disturbance will be 25c for the first offense; 50c for each additional offense.

The purpose of this program is to see that the library is used as a library and not as a social center. The disciplinarians are there to cooperate with students to this end, and the cooperation of every student is expected in return.

The members of your committee which have been appointed this year are: Rex Warner, chairman; Aeon Wolf; Barbara McKay; Stanley Phillips; Marion Henderson; and William Hawkins.

Seniors Have One More Week

One week of the two scheduled for free senior yearbook pictures is past, and according to Bob Ruff, editor, there are a lot who have not yet made appointments.

As previously announced, next week will be the last opportunity for the graduating class to have pictures taken at the expense of the Banyan. For one week after that stragglers may have their pictures taken for 50c, but that is the absolute deadline, according to Editor Ruff.

Freshmen are reminded that their appointments are to be made along with each of the other three classes.

BYU Alumni Gives Reception

An alumni reception was held last Friday afternoon at Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

Mr. B. S. Hinckley president of BYU Alumni association, Pres. Franklin S. Harris and members of the alumni board were present to greet the former students.

Among those present were Ezra Taft Benson of Bethesda, Md., Clarence S. Jarvis of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Cora Groesbeck Snow, of Salt Lake.

Mr. Benson, '82, is stake president of Washington stake, the latest to be organized in the Church.

Mrs. Snow, '93, is the first woman graduate of BYA who received a bachelor's degree. She was in school under President Karl G. Maeser and Benjamin Cluff. Her husband was the late Dr. Clarence Snow, also a former Y student.

Committees will be appointed and plans laid for Homecoming next Monday night when the board meets in Salt Lake, according to Pres. Hinckley.

Officers Announce Deer Hunt Contest

A deer hunting contest sponsored by the student body officers will commence with the opening of the season, and will end Wednesday noon, Oct. 30. A prize is being offered to the one who brings in the buck deer that weighs the most after it has been dressed.

Sterling Strate president, promises more details later.

BAC Brings Drama Of Utah History

Featured as a pre-Founder's Day presentation, "In The Tide of Empire," a historical drama depicting events in the settling of Utah, will be staged in College hall Saturday evening by the Branch Agricultural college. Curtain time is 8:15.

Starred in the leading role of Brigham Young is a former Y student, William H. Manning. Homer Stephenson, of USAC, portrays Heber C. Kimball. The original cast of 20 from southern Utah will be supplemented by local talent.

Dixie club members will sing in chorus numbers, and local Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will participate in the Bowery scene with old-time dances.

A thesis written by Grant H. Redford for his master's degree in speech and drama at Iowa, the play treats dramatic incidents in the early history of the state. The "reign" of territorial Governor Drummond and the coming of Johnson's army to quell the Mormon "rebellion" are dramatic spots in the play. The author is directing the production.

The drama has been on the road since July and was brought to Provo at considerable expense, Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, of the speech department, said. Widespread interest has been evidenced in the epic play, which is a sort of sequel to the film, "Brigham Young."

Forgetting traditional rivalry between the two schools, members of the Dixie club are arranging entertainment and accommodations for the

Tickets for the play may be obtained at the ticket office from 1:30-5:30 today, or before the play tomorrow. Student admission is 20c. All seats are reserved.

cast from BAC, Champ Cuff, in charge of arrangements, said.

The remainder of the cast includes Judge Drummond, portrayed by D. C. Dix; John Taylor, played by Elwood Marchant; Sheriff Harris by Herschel Urie; Porter Rockwell by J. E. Bowen, Col Thomas L. Kane by Ray Knell, Gov Alfred Cummings by D. L. Sargent, Celeste Ravel by Mae Boyter, Mr. Avery by Walter Lunt, Brother Bullock by Reed Broadbent, George A. Smith by Elwood Corry, Brother Willie by Dean Sargent, Brother Benson by Rodney Palmer, Brother Andrews by Donald Roe, Edlin Stephens by Granger Leigh, Captain Van Vliet, by George W. Whitaker, L. W. Powell by Thomas B. Cardon, Barner by Austin Dalley.

Training School Dismissed Today

Elementary and secondary training classes at BYU will be dismissed to allow faculty members to attend sessions of the Utah Education conference in Salt Lake City. Secondary classes will not be held on Friday and elementary classes are dismissed on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Georgia Maeser, supervisory teacher in the elementary training school, will speak Wednesday on "Classroom Practices in the Language Arts," at the education advisor's conference.

Miss Mary McGregor, instructor of music training will sing and lead music at the supervisor's banquet Wednesday evening.

In the elementary school conference Friday morning, Mr. L. Elliot Tuttle, instructor in elementary education will be chairman of a section on "Science Hobbies." Dr. George H. Hansen, department of geology and geography, will speak on "Rocks as a Hobby."

Mrs. Flora D. Fisher, supervisory art teacher in the elementary school, will speak on "Art Appreciation in the Elementary Class" and Mrs. Hammond, supervisory teacher in the first grade, will speak on "Reading Interests of the Child Through Six Classes."

Sauls Attends Coast Conference

Kiefer B. Sauls, secretary-treasurer of the school, spent last weekend in Pasadena, Cal., attending the fifth annual meeting of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers.

Some forty representatives of western colleges and universities gathered at the meeting and during the sessions Friday and Saturday discussed the various problems involved in the financial administration of higher education.

Timp Beckons to Student Climbers

Twelve thousand and eight feet above sea level approximately 7500 feet above the valley floor, approximately 6000 feet above Aspen grove where the hike starts, the top of Timpanogos awaits the invasion of Y students on their annual Autumn leaf hike tomorrow.

Eight a.m. is the starting time announced by Chairman Burton Todd, who will have a bus ready to leave the Education building at that hour. Round-trip fare will be 20c per person.

The schedule calls for a song fest at the top led by Homer Clark, the other member of the committee, followed by lunch.

Hot chocolate will be served by the school when the hikers return to Aspen Grove. The bus will arrive back to Provo in time to allow hikers to attend the Autumn Leaf dance or the "Tide of Empire," play to be presented in College hall.

Timpanogos is possibly the most oft-climbed of the higher mountains of America. Every summer the Y sponsors a community hike which sends approximately 1000 climbers to the top.

According to those who have made the hike, the scenery along the way is exceptionally fine, and the view of the valley from the great height is a distinct thrill. Many favor the autumn climb because of the more colorful vegetation display to be found then.

Assembly Has Football Theme

Punctuated by the parables of Don Searle, master of ceremonies, the assembly featuring a football theme was presented this morning in College hall under the direction of Sarah Mabey, vice president.

A saxophone quartet composed of Evan Aiken, Cruse Howe, Mac Erickson and Frank Erickson was followed by the dance of the seven veils in the style of Don Brimhall and Ed Rajek, potential Sally Rands. Eli Tippetts regained order with a reading. A rhythmic rendition was presented on cornet and guitar by Clark Hall and Paul aHrmon, and Shirl Swenson and Vivian Keller tap-danced the program to a finish.

Year's Extension Subjects Listed

The 1940-41 schedule of extension classes has been announced by Dr. Carlton Culmsee, director of the extension division. A meeting of individuals interested in enrollment for one or more of these classes will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the faculty room of the Education building, Dr. Culmsee said.

At this time 32 classes will be organized for those subjects in which a sufficient number of prospective students are interested.

Among departments in which extension classes are offered are: Bacteriology, botany, chemistry, economics, education, English, geography, geology, history, horticulture, landscape architecture, journalism, office practice, physics, psychology, sociology and speech. In addition to these, other classes may be arranged for if a sufficiently large group requests them.

Students may take the extension classes either as listening courses or as courses for regular extension credit with the university, it is announced.

Burton Has Story In Era

"Smoky Summer," a short story by Otis Burton, instructor at the Y training school, was published in the September number of the Improvement Era.

Mr. Burton gives in his story an example of the forced pleasure, handicaps and disappointments faced by those who do not obey the Word of Wisdom. These he contrasts with the honor, happiness and self-esteem gained by adherents.

Verla Birrell to Show Paintings

An exhibition of water color paintings by Verla Birrell will be shown at the ZCMI tea room in Salt Lake for several days.

Miss Birrell, an art instructor at BYU, has painted pictures of places she has visited for the display. Some of the paintings are of life in Spanish California and Old Mexico. The picturesque Azores Islands in the Atlantic ocean are the subject of an interesting group. The rest are illustrations of flower arrangements and still life groups.

The exhibit, composed of 17 varied studies, will be on display October 3 to 20.

Y News Gains Highest Rating

All-American, highest honor rating, was achieved by the 1939-40 Y News, according to information received recently from the Associated Collegiate Press, department of journalism, University of Minnesota.

Judged in all departments on a point basis, the paper scored a total of 760 out of a possible 1000. Headlines, typography and make-up gained the highest percentage of points with 210 out of 250. Closely following was news values and sources with 200 out of 250. Department pages and special features gained 155 out of 220 and news writing and editing, 195 out of 280.

"We're especially pleased to have received the honor," comments Marvin Smith, editor, "since it is the first time that the paper has ever been rated."

Jarvis, Sessions Address Students

Major Clarence Jarvis, engineer from Washington, D.C., and former graduate and faculty member of BYU addressed the student body in devotional exercises Monday. Major Jarvis, who was in charge of the engineering department at the time he was affiliated with the university, briefly reviewed a few of his experiences in this intermountain country. His closing remarks eulogized the beauties of this territory in a bit of his own poetic composition.

Prof. J. W. Sessions, of the department of religious education, stressed the importance of a complete "return to religion" in his remarks at this assembly. "For peace of mind, courage, and security in these troubled times, turn to God," was his admonition. He quoted the sentiments of several famous people relative to this subject as contributions supporting his testimony.

Musical renditions to the program were an organ prelude, "O My Father," by Jay Keeler, and a number by the university chorus, under the direction of Dr. Franklin Madsen, titled, "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," by Bach. Prayer was offered by Prof. Elmer Miller.

Shadows Before

Tonight: Football, Y vs. University of Wyoming, 8:00, BYU Stadium.

Saturday: Autumn Leaf Hike to Timp. Bus leaves Education Building at 8 a.m. Round trip 20 cents. Bring a lunch. Hot chocolate furnished by the school.

Dance, 9 p. m., Women's gymnasium.

Play, "In The Tide of Empire," 8:15 College hall.

Monday: Class meetings.

Wednesday: Founder's Day. Night dance.

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Coincidence

By an ironic coincidence the men of BYU will register in compliance with the first peacetime draft law of this nation on the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school.

There are undoubtedly several moral lessons to be found in this fact. Perhaps it would be well to let the reader choose his own.

There is one, however, that seems to deserve mention. That one is that every student must feel proud that he belongs to a people who believe in teaching moral responsibility along with technical information. Not only do they believe in it, but sixty-five years ago their leader established an institution for that very purpose.

It is good to be preparing people to avoid war even while it has become necessary to prepare them for war, should it come.

Shoes and Sealingwax

Gathered by Exchange

Court

After being reprimanded by the judge, the defense attorney turned away in disgust. "Here," said the judge, "Are you trying to show your contempt of this court?" "No, your Honor," said the lawyer, "I'm trying to conceal it."

Hath Charns

If all the girls that don't pitch woo were put in one room, what in the world would we do with her?

to Soothe

Alarm clock; chaperone. Sympathy: what one girl gives another for the details.

Homicide: when a man kills himself in his own home.

Courtship: A man running after a girl 'til she catches him.

Fugue: A composition in which the voices enter one by one, and the audience leaves the same way.

the Sav-(e)-age

Daughter, what are you doing, brushing that old broom over the baby's face? Stop it at once!

But, mother, I think he ought to get used to kissing grandfather!

Alarm Rouses Lethargic Class

"Three o'clock and all is well." Or was it? Prof. Ballif's opinion may differ from the freshman who, with the indifference of a graduate, announced this proclamation in the Professor's 2:30 sociology class.

At 3 o'clock an alarm went off, the class was suddenly awakened from sweet dreams, the freshman made his announcement, the Professor almost lost his glasses, and lucky, lucky class was dismissed early. Indeed yes, "Three o'clock and all is well."

Frosh

Blessings on thee, fellow frosh! Blessings you will need, by gosh! Profs a-lurking everywhere, Upperclassmen in your hair; Deans to keep your morals straight,

Home work versus heavy date! Blessings on thy weary feet, Starting on their daily beat; Night will find them stiff and sore;

Trampled in the co-op store. Blessings on thy weary brain, Worn and wrinkled by the strain; Face forlorn and filled with woe, (three semesters yet to go.)

Namie Schwensen, Sacramento.

From This Booth

by Wayne

A book that I'd pick instead of Hedy Lamarr to be stranded on a desert island with is "An Anthology of World Poetry," edited by Mark Van Doren (you would have heard him Sunday on "Invitation to Learning" if conference hadn't interfered). It has fifteen hundred pages, almost every page worth a fortune, and sells for only \$1.89. It has poems of interest for those just starting on the road to culture and for those who don't really think a poem's a poem unless it was originally written in Greek or Latin. It's wonderful — here's one of its briefer Japanese poems:

How will you manage
To cross alone
The autumn mountain
Which was so hard to get across
Even when we went the two of us together.

It's full of others just as good and better. Incidentally, if you have written a good poem, send it in; this column could use something good.

Diary: To football game, of all places, and thinking that the smoke screen over the U. stands would have been more valuable over the Y students . . . to cover the murky gloom . . . Of course, we won a moral victory, anyway, our band was better, and really the whole thing is just psychological . . . everyone said so . . . Oh, well, students may come and go, but football goes on interminably.

Against all canons of good taste, some hash, and thin hash, at that!

A. Be sure to save your money for a Loraine Day.

B. Everyone should take six lessons from Madame Lazonga, because there is safety in rhumbas.

C. Y Bell Pome to end all Y Bell Poems.

The old Y Bell,

It sounds like . . . (You'd think an editor could find more useful things to do than just censor things, wouldn't you)

D. Quoth the Raven.

Attention, Sophs

Fellow Sophomores:

Now is the time for all good sophomores to come to the aid of their class—and to the aid of an excellent cause also.

Each year the sophomore class sponsors a dance for the purpose of adding money to the sophomore loan fund. This tradition, originating in 1922, has been successfully carried on each year since. We intend to make this year no exception!

This year you, the sophomore class, have suggested that your project be to make the sophomore Loan Fund Ball the biggest and most successful event of the year. This will involve a great deal of planning, publicity and good hard work on the part of every sophomore. Why not begin now? Talk the Loan Fund up to every person you meet whether senior, junior or freshman. Enumerate its values. Familiarize every student with the purpose and results of the fund. In short, do everything possible to make this event the most outstanding of the school year.

If you would like to contribute a little extra time and energy towards making this ball a rousing success, please contact immediately Frank Gardner or one of the class officers.

Your complete cooperation will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Keith
Birdie
Norma.

Senior Court Gleefully Penalizes Bewildered Frosh

by Bernice Brown

A solemn hush fell over College hall. His Honor the Judge was just entering the building. Everyone in the courtroom stood at attention while the great senior arrayed in cap and gown except for the cap and collar, walked to his seat quietly chewing gum. Willingly holding up the sage's train were his two associate justices garbed in a gray suit and yellow cords.

On the left of the room sat the jury. The aroma throughout the room was not connected with the jury, but with the little hen who laid the golden egg a long, long time ago.

Behind the judge's table, which looked for all the world like ma's kitchen table at home on Saturday night, when pa has just brought home the bacon, were rows and rows of BYU's public enemies number one. Each was a sad and bowed-head freshman. At least two-thirds of the culprits were some of the most beautiful girls on the campus.

First Case

The judge hoisted his gum into the vicinity of his wisdom teeth, parked it and called for the first case. Case number one turned out to be a lovely little creature with a wasp waist, rust skirt and nut brown curls. Her name and telephone number were given the judge, who hastily scribbled them on the hem of his robe. The law breaker confessed to going without her cap, as who wouldn't with hair like hers, and pleaded guilty.

The verdict, given by the jury spokesman without consulting the rows of bleary eyed jurors, came faster than gossip around a woman's sewing circle. The beautiful law breaker was found guilty in the worst degree.

Instead of ten years in jail, the judge prescribed a message. While the courtroom romances sighed in envy, the judge, two associate justices and both attorneys tenderly massaged the little freshe's photogenic face with an egg, old enough to have collected its old age pension without an attorney.

Next Case

The next case was a gorgeous blond, Elinor Brockbank, phone 822.

Said the judge, "What did you get your ticket for?"

The little blond sighed, "I don't know. I asked the boy who gave it to me and he said that he didn't know either."

"That will do," pronounced the judge, "I've heard the case."

Making his most sage decision of the evening, the judge prescribed an anion for the blond goddess. When it produced tears he let her cry it out on his shoulder.

Case Three

Case three proved to be a duet consisting of a captivating redhead in green and a Hedy Lamarish brunette in red, white and blue. Convicted of singing "Little Purple Pansies" for the school song, they were obliged to race two very, very rare old eggs across the courtroom floor by pushing them with their noses.

The boy offenders were treated very mildly. The heaviest sentence was meted out to the boy in the white sweat shirt, who was convicted of cutting in on the judge's girl at a matinee dance. Thrown to the floor blindfolded, he was forced to lie quietly while the judge personally dropped a raw egg down his throat.

Two youths who could not warble the school song had a slightly unpleasant time consuming hard and garlic sandwiches which, when they were finally received by two unresponsive freshman tummies, were officially announced by his honor, to have been spread with soap.

Now . . . And Again

by Tony

Felicitations and a .22 gun salute to the Freshmen—if they survive this week.

One among them who deserves a 4-0 rating is Afton Ahlander.

An unconfirmed rumor reports that one Aloysius P. McGurk, freshman, actually attended conference Friday. However, the holiday was enjoyed by all.

Observed at the Y-U game: Sarah Mabey and Afton Bigelow escorted by Bob Price—Bill "Little Boy" Love's Navajo vest — Stan Clark's Model T—these front names on the Cougar line-up: Reginald, Shirl, Roland, Gail, Gene, Gayland, Monte, Kay, Dee, to mention only a few, but don't let anyone tell you their owners aren't pretty tough hombres.

V. Norns, the school's "nice girls" are expanding—they have organized a S. L. auxiliary comprising among others Nance Richards, Dorothy Greenwood, Shirley Brockbank, Dorothy Daines and Marj Price.

Much regretted in certain/4's, including this one, is the non-return of Francis Hilton, U. of U., Nilha Perry, working in Dr's office in Vernal, and Vivian Marshall, Calgary, Canada.

5 H club candidate—Maurice Garret.

Burton Todd, who lives only two houses away from Phyl Wallin's front porch has a window which overlooks it. He threatens to shoot anyone on sight who may presume to call on her.

Dr. Hoyt was explaining classification of accounts. "What would you list under 3.5," he asked. "Fisher's," answered Ralph Olson.

Hash

This column is hereby dedicated to those noble freshmen who have suffered the woes of Rajek and the other boys who waylay all the campus cuties and give out tickets if the lady says nay to being dated.

Now that Florence Stevens is back to school, Sterling has to go Strate or else.

Art Gilbert who was announced as being congenial is not displaying a great deal of congeniality toward the said beauty.

Pin Hangings: Burton Todd and Phyllis Wallin; Winston Dahlquist and Venna Watkins. Winston is leaving for the mission home this week, and he must have wanted everything settled as Venna remarked she didn't even have to woo to get it.

Clever guy that Bill Daniels! The Viks who took him out to be initiated returned in a much more disheveled condition than Bill did. Incidentally, Bill, that wasn't a cow in that pasture it was only one of Reed "Stardust" Nilsen's imitations.

Laugh of the week: Seeing all the freshmen girls calling at Allen Hall to carry the books of their upper classmen boyfriends.

Pet hate of the week: That we can't be freshmen again, and catch the eyes of the most eligible eligibles.

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Cap and Cook will still answer any queries for recipes. Being sensitive, Cap doesn't want to keep in the public eye if his public doesn't want him.

From Grant Burgon comes this

Game Tickets

All BYU students will be admitted to the BYU-Wyoming football game Friday night, October 11th by presenting their activity card at the stadium gate.

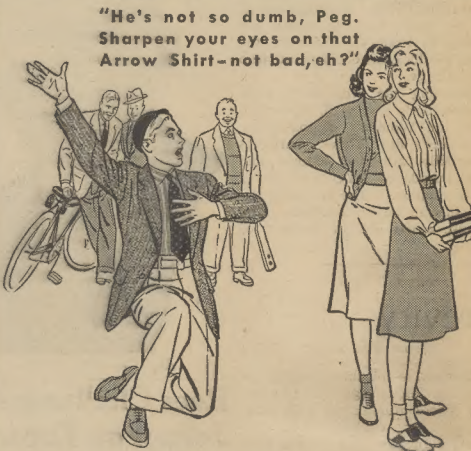
recipe for
SALMON LOAF
1 can pink salmon, 1 cup crushed bread crust or dried bread, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 6 blades parsley, about 1 tablespoon lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste, mix and place in moderate oven about half hour.



I'm always "ON THE GO"

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Coeds Invited to Annual WAA Canyon Party

Women only" is the policy that will hold sway at the Women's Athletic Association over-night party at the MIA home next Friday (Saturday). Vaudis Andrus, chairman of the affair, announced. Every coed in the university is invited to attend the annual function scheduled to stimulate good fellowship among the women. Those wishing to attend should appear in the Women's gym before Wednesday.

A nominal fee for transportation and food will be charged. The WAA night last Monday afforded entertainment to thirty women in bus sports. Badminton, shuffleboard, and volleyball were the sports offered, and they will be repeated next Monday evening at 8 p.m. free for any woman wishing to attend. Instruction for beginners is provided by members of the WAA, and welcome all coeds to the week-ends.

Il Norns Will Be Slumming

Plans for the annual slumming party are rapidly getting under way according to Kay Cox, chairman of the event. Tentative plans call for a gathering of slumbugs and partners at the View hall on Saturday, October 19. The committee promises that it will be the most outstanding and different party of the quarter and is all members to get dates in order to enjoy the fun planned for that eventful night. Plans for the party are under the direction of Kay Cox, Jeanette and Mildred Smart.

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While looking over the campus, this past week, noted the tragic fact that the faces of the freshmen were prematurely lined with worry and anxiety. Every time anyone approached without the identifying blue-and-white cap, the hapless freshmen anticipated all sorts of punishments. . . consider the chorus of "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam" with the class bell already ringing. . . or the capers in the botany lab when dramatic scenes from Mother Goose and "Romeo and Juliet" afforded many a laugh. . .

Oh, well, it's all part of college, and in twenty years, will be only a delightful memory. . . two freshmen who look especially cute in the prescribed headgear are Valeda Swensen and Myrlene Moody, both from Delta. . .

The Nautilus birthday cake was the high spot of their birthday dinner last Monday. . . two large layers, topped with a real Nautilus shell and encircled with twenty small shells, each holding a candle for each year of the unit's merry life. . . truly a work of art, tasted as good as it looked. . .

New notes in invitations are wooden ones. . . three-day roughly hewn into squares to ask if you "wood like to come" to LaVadis slack party. . . assuring the recipient that "we wood like you to" join the group "in the rough."

Loha-O's Turn Party Backwards

The rushees were greeted with "good by" and "come see us again" when they entered the home of Irene Taylor for the Loha-O "Backward" party Wednesday evening.

Get-acquainted games were played and the "backward" luncheon was served to Lyle Sharp, Afton Devey, Ruth Burt, Betty Roper, Jean Bingham, Edna Christensen, Virginia Callan, Beth Meeks, Theda Hinkle, Enid Hair, Yvonne Price, Naomi Wainright, and Guadalupe Moulton, rushees.

LaVadis Alumni Arrange Luncheon

Alumni officers of La Vadis social unit have arranged a luncheon today at 12 for all former members of the unit at the Geneva Apartments, No. 11, at 155 North Main street in Salt Lake City.

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Fidelas Punsters Guess for Prizes

Orchid and white candles on beautifully arranged tables met the eyes of the Fidelas social unit, Fidelas alumni, and guests Wednesday evening at the home of Betty Jane Robinson.

During the evening clever guessing games and puns were enjoyed, by which prizes were won.

A delicious luncheon climaxed the evening with Betty Jane Robinson and Hazel Crandall as co-hostesses.

The alumni present were: Mrs. K. B. Sauls, Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd, Mrs. Louise Clinger, Mrs. Carma Sandbury, Mrs. Hannah Oldroyd, Mrs. Audrey Hiller, Mrs. Helen Bunnell, Mrs. Violet Rassmussen, Mrs. Lillian Smoot, Mrs. Leona Miller, Mrs. Leona Olsen, Miss Erma Accord, Miss Helen Rowe, Miss Florence Miller.

The special guests were: Norma Dangerfield, Arlene Derr, Carol Beck, Elizabeth Hatch.

Geferans Plan Bonfire Rush

The Geferan unit met Monday to plan their annual bon fire party. The meeting was conducted by Whilden Robinson, president, and it was decided that the party would serve as a rush party. It is to be held next Saturday. Dorothy Clayton and Gene Hiatt were chosen co-chairmen.

A Halloween party and dance, to be held in a couple of weeks was also planned. Lois was chosen chairman of the affair.

LaVadis Meets 'In The Rough'

Members of the La Vadis unit and guests met "in the rough" at an informal slack party, October 9. Wooden blocks served as invitations, and the decorations also corresponded with the theme.

Tiny genuine cedar chests inscribed with the unit name and filled with stationery were presented as favors. Emilie Wilde was chairman of the affair, assisted by Melba Croft, Dona Kirkham, and Esther Powell.

Lambda Delta Sigmas Ask Transfers to Join

An invitation is cordially extended to all members of Lambda Delta Sigma who have transferred to BYU from other schools this quarter to meet the Zeta Chapter on this campus.

These students may contact Lucy Cannon at Knight Hall, Marvin Smith at the Banyan office, or Professor Sessions at his office, 230E.

This should be done if possible before Sunday, October 13, so that all members can participate in the Sunday evening program.

AWS Activities Open With Mentor Parties

The "big sister" mentor activities under the direction of the AWS are rapidly gaining momentum with get-acquainted parties under the new plan instigated this year which includes every woman on the campus rather than just newcomers.

Quoting Thelma Farnsworth, president of the AWS, "I feel that this year will be a banner year for the mentor groups due to the fact that not only freshmen, but every woman in school, will have the opportunity to belong."

In this new plan the coeds are divided into groups of from 10 to 20 according to geographic locations. Those commuting to school from neighboring towns have a mentor over each town; those living here in Provo are divided according to neighborhood, making it easier for them to get together and know each other better.

The thirty-four newly chosen mentors met at the Hotel Roberts Saturday 28, and discussed plans and duties for the coming year, among which was that each mentor was to sponsor a "Get Acquainted" party for her particular group. Many of these parties have been given and the rest will take place in the near future.

WWW, Outlaws Elect Officers

Two mentor groups have held initial meetings at which officers were elected and group names chosen.

Elaine Hickman was elected chairman of the WWW Mentors at a get-acquainted party last Monday at the home of Whilden Robinson, director of mentor group. Dorothy Peterson was named secretary, and Edythe Hardy, reporter.

Other business transacted was the choosing of WWW Mentors as the name by which the group will be known. The meaning of the letters will be kept a secret.

"Outlaw" was chosen for the name of the other group which met at the home of Alice Myrle Waloney last week. A pot-luck supper was served after which officers were elected.

Gamma Phi Select Cultural Arts Theme

"Cultural Arts Related to Home Economics" will be the theme for the monthly professional meetings of the Gamma Phi Omicron, it was decided in their first business meeting held recently at the home of Miss Mae Billings, faculty sponsor.

Other business activities were discussed, and committees chosen to head such work. Refreshments were served to the following members: Elizabeth Hill, president; Carol Condie, vice president; Florence Fairbanks, secretary; Lucille Styler, Rose Marie Fuller, Gwenna Allred, Lucinda Brasher, Helen Ream, Alta Harper, Ruth McConkie, Jane Gledhill, Vida Finlayson, Thelma Farnsworth, and Effie Warnick, Olive Winterton, and Miss Billings of the Home Economics department.

the social Date Book

Lambda Delta Sigma Sunday night program, October 13, Fifth ward chapel, 8 p.m. Members and invited guests only.

WAA night, Monday, 7 p. m., Women's gym. All women invited to participate in volleyball, badminton, and shuffleboard. Free instruction provided.

Viking Scruds Lead Envious Life

"Oh, for the life of a Viking scrud!" thought Bill Daniels, Elden Clark, Bill Clark, Burt Miller, and Joe Salisbury who found life no bed of roses as they vainly attempted to satisfy the demands made upon their time and talents by thoughtful masters.

Rising at four o'clock in the morning to observe the early-morning migratory movements of the south-bound flocks of Canadian honkers, for instance, to merely one of the pleasanter assignments to be fulfilled with a "thank you, sir" by these five pledges.

The recently organized entertainment committees have already started to labor with their respective duties. The boys who are responsible for the mirth and laughter at the stage are Bill Clark, Walt Wiest, and Bob Hodson. The committee has planned a stag for every other week.

Within the next few weeks distinctive recognition pins will be worn in the lapel of every Viking, according to the unit president.

Tausig Prexy Powell Resigns

Grant Powell resigned from his office of Tausig president at a meeting October 7 at his home. He was president of the unit last year but is forced to discontinue his executive duties this year due to other activities. The Tausigs are planning to elect a new prexy in the near future.

Plans were made for a number of parties to be held during the fall quarter. These include a Halloween party, a canyon party, and a number of outdoor activities including several "hoe-downs."

White Keys Eat; Pledges go Hungry at Dinner

Dining at an attractive "seashell inn" provided by the six pledges, active members of White Key, women's honorary service sorority, were entertained Wednesday night at a traditional dinner prepared and served by starving pledges under the direction of Birdie Boyer. Initiation followed the dinner.

Honoring new members and fostering pep for the Utah-BYU game, the White Keys held a buffet luncheon Saturday at the home of Miss Lucy Cannon in Salt Lake City.

With fall flowers making a colorful centerpiece, Miss Cannon, assisted by her mother and her sister, Jean, who is a member of the White Key Alumni association, served the eighteen members present.

Alta Mitra Plans Halloween Party

The schedule for autumn quarter activities was outlined and committees picked at business meeting of Alta Mitra social unit Wednesday evening. Plans for the annual Halloween party were discussed.

Entertainment was furnished by Larry Bybee and refreshments were served by Norene Arqold, Ruth Jensen, and Lorna Cowan.

Val Hyric Rushees Plan Hectic Initiations

Rushees were making plans for a hectic week, following a meeting held Wednesday evening at the home of Reece Killpack, officer in charge of the initiation.

President Douglas Boulden outlined several promising social functions for the quarter, thus allowing some encouragement for the newcomers.

Tommy Dorsey at White City Ballroom

Tommy Dorsey, "America's Ace Trombonist", who with his orchestra will play at the White City Ballroom in Ogden, Monday, October 14th, through arrangements made with the Music Corporation of America. This will prove to be one of the year's highspots in entertainment.

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Cougars Tangle With Wyoming Cowboys Tonigh

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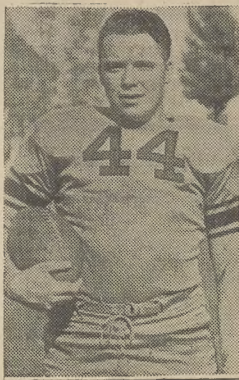
The Cowboys, who at first were picked to hold down one of the cellar spots this year, have shown surprising strength against the touted New Mexico eleven and against Colorado State in earlier encounters.

While the Cougars took a trouncing last week at the hands of their Utah rivals, it has not dampened their spirit and they will be in there fighting to stack up high in the Big Seven and prove that BYU has one of its best teams in history. Coach Eddie Kimball during the past week has put his charges through strenuous workouts which have probably been the stiffest ones this season. The squad should be at nearly top strength when they meet tonight. Although the Young U has played no impressive games to date, they are favored to chalk up their No. 1 win at the expense of the Cowboys.

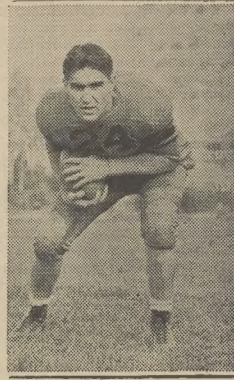
According to Frosh Coach Wayne Soffe, who scouted the Cowboys in their game against Colorado State last week, the Wyoming team is likely to pull a number of upsets this season and is not to be underestimated. Against BYU last year, Wyoming gained a 7-7 deadlock, so the Cougars are seeking revenge against the Cowboys tonight.

Threats in the Wyoming line-up are big Dominic Feeley, powerful line-smashing fullback, and Max Bradbard, tackle. These two alone should give the Cougars plenty of

Two Ace Wyoming Gridders



Big Dominic Feeley, left, and Lou Thorpe are two of the big reasons Wyoming has such a powerful running attack. Feeley is the line-crashing fullback, while Thorpe is an excellent halfback.



Football Race Opened In Big Seven

Big Seven football teams rolled over the gridiron Saturday to open the 1946 season in a battling fashion. However, very little scoring took place and the real goal line punch seemed to be lacking. The closeness of Saturday's games indicates a real dogfight for the conference crown.

Colorado university, Big Seven champions, clawed Kansas State of the Big Six circuit for a 7-6 victory and displayed their intentions toward conference foes. Their pass offensive showed a worthy improvement over that of the Texas game and netted them their only and winning touchdown.

Wyoming provided the real upset of the day by battling to a scoreless tie with the Colorado State. They deserve no small amount of respect from conference opponents in forthcoming games.

Utah's winning tradition over BYU reigned once more when the Cougars were routed by the Redskins, 12 to 6 on an unusually slow game in the Ute stadium. The win made a 19-year affair for Utah without a single loss and the Y's only consolation lies in two ties. It seems that the tradition will just have to wait another year.

Friday night, Denver U held a Baylor U team from Waco, Texas to a 14 to 7 win. The defeat was far from humiliating and is sufficient proof of the football ability of Denver this year.

Next week will put all conference teams in either the win or loss column. Friday night BYU engages Wyoming at Provo, and Colorado State invades the Denver territory. Saturday finds Colorado U at Utah State in the opening of conference play for both teams, and on the same day Utah challenges Arizona U in an intersectional clash at Salt Lake City.

SOUTH-DAKOTA PLAYERS

George Wing, and Gerald Marking of BYU, and Lou Thorpe of Wyoming, all hail from South Dakota. Lou is from Mudson, while Wing and Marking are from Edgemount.

Utes Tip Cougars By 12-6 Score in Conference Opener

Brigham Young Cougars enter their game with Wyoming tonight, their second in Big Seven competition, with a record of one defeat against no victories.

University of Utah, a hard-driving eleven with a powerful running attack, a stiff defense, and an effective passing attack, rolled two touchdowns in the second and third quarters while holding BYU to a single score in the final period to win, 12-6, over the Young U team.

At the outset, BYU was in a hole, so to speak, and the Cougars never managed to get out into territory where they could open up. Because they were deep in their own territory most of the time, the Y team gained only 47 yards from scrimmage in the entire game. Utah rolled up a total of 312 yards from rushing.

After threatening twice in the first quarter, the Utes scored on a pass from Huck Adelt to Dale Sorenson from the BYU 22-yard line.

Again in the third period, the Redskins pushed across another score after a drive from the Utes' 43-yard stripe. With Huck Adelt and Mac Speedie ripping off long gains and Chuck Turner making ground through the line, the Utah eleven rolled deep into Y territory. Turner bucked over for the score.

Desperately, the Cougars tried their passing attack, which worked with success. Herman Longhurst started the Cougars rolling by tossing a pass to Dee Chipman. Chipman took another pair of passes, and the Y went to the 11-yard line on a pass interference. After Gerald Marking had gained to the two-yard marker, Kenny Jensen bucked the line for the score.

Three Wyoming Gridders On BYU Eleven

When the University of Wyoming Cowboys ride into the Brigham Young university gridiron camp Friday night, they will find three boys from their own state in the ranks of the Cougar squad.

One of the three Wyomians is Sam Mavrikis, who hails from Sheridan, and is a reserve guard. Although weighing only 170 pounds, Sammy is exceptionally fast and carries a lot of power for his size. He is a junior, and the only footballer of Greek descent at BYU this year.

The two other boys from the Cowboy state are sophomores at BYU. Ken Gardner of Afton and Jim Spence of Rock Springs are candidates for a post at end. Gardner, who is a formidable heavy-weight in AAU boxing circles.



COUGAR GROWLIN'S

By GEORGE SORESENSEN

Well anyway we still have the good old tradition of trying to beat Utah.

Maybe sometime in future years the Y won't play their poorest game of the year against the Utes and then the tradition will be broken.

Art Gilbert, who hails from Salt Lake, took a great deal of friendly ribbing from his city friends at the dance honoring the Y at Utah last Saturday night. This week he has been taking his spite out on the poor little innocent frosh.

From all reports that have come here from Wyoming the Cougars had better look out as the Cowboys have a strong team up there. This doesn't sound so good to the fans of Brigham Young. Last year in the last game of the season the Cougars and the Cowboys played to a 7-7 deadlock. It was the only game that Wyoming didn't lose and cooled down a strong Cougar finish.

It now comes time for our weekly choices of the games to be played in the Big Seven.

The toughest to pick — Utah over Arizona — Utah has a stronger team than is thought by most people and with Spector and Johnson in

Touch Football Slated for Frosh

A new Touch Football League made up of freshmen from physical education classes only, will get under way today at 4:30 p.m. The league will be known as the Frosh league. Opening rounds will be the 10:30 Phys. Ed. team playing against the 3:30 No. 1 aggregate and the 2:30 team meeting the No. 2 players.

Horseshoe tournament will be the spotlight Monday with the games matches getting underway 4:30. All matches will be single elimination. This tournament is open to all students, and entry blanks for all participants may be obtained at the location building offices and Athletic offices today or Monday.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Today—frosh touch football league opens, 4:30 p.m.

Tonight—BYU - Wyoming fricas, 8:00 p.m.

Monday—Inter-Social Unit touch football games; Brickers vs. Val Hyrics; Vikings vs. Trojans; 4:30 p.m.

Horseshoe Matches, singles only, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Inter-Club touch football games; Jordan vs. Idaho; Delta Phi vs. Allen Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday — Inter-Social unit soft ball games, 4:30 p.m.

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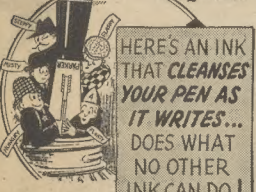
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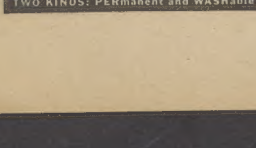
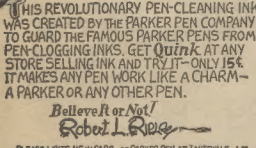


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